

THE GREYHOUND

December 12, 1989
Vol. LXIII, No. 10

Established 1927

Loyola College
Baltimore, Maryland 21210-2699

No MLK holiday expected

by Kevin Kirby
News Editor

"There is no justification for not recognizing this holiday," said Chris Martin, president of Loyola Amnesty International regarding the lack of campus recognition of Martin Luther King, Jr.'s birthday. All indications seem to show that the College Council will vote against a holiday for this year because of the administrative difficulties that would be involved.

The issue was raised when sophomore William Cunningham sent a letter to the President and several deans regarding the lack of recognition of the holiday. A motion for having an institutional holiday for King's birthday was passed by the Minority Affairs council and then taken up by the College Council. The issue was tabled at the last meeting by Chet Krayewski, president of the Student Government Association. It was to be taken up again at today's meeting.

Cunningham expressed disappointment that there will be no holiday for this year. Cunningham will be studying at Leuven next year and he said, "I resolve by the end of next semester to make sure that a holiday for King's birthday is one of the parameters of Loyola's calendar." Cunningham said that there should be an official holiday recognizing King's birthday from now on.

Jacklyn Lewis, president of the Black Students' Association supports the administration's decision not to try and change the 1990 academic calendar to one which includes a holiday. She described the decision as "rational" because of the administrative difficulties which would be incurred. She said that if the school added the holiday, it might have contractual problems with Marriott, other companies that serve the school, and employees. She also said that there will be a holiday from 1991 on.

Martin was upset that nothing was done in recognition of King's birthday. He said, "The administration chose not to recognize the holiday. It should not be up to the students to take the initiative to change this." He said that ambivalence was part of the problem in trying to get King's birthday celebrated.

Martin, Cunningham and Lewis all mention that there will be some form of student recognition this year. Martin has many ideas about forms that this recognition can take, but he is not yet sure what will be done. He said that he is hoping that students will be able to organize a program for the Thursday night of the week of January 15, after students return from Christmas Break. A time and place for the event will be announced after the break. Martin plans to hold commemorative events throughout the week.



Greyhound Photos/Amy Dannenfeller

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## Happy Holidays, Loyola!

He had a broad face and a little round belly,  
That shook, when he laughed, like a bowlful  
of jelly.

— Clement C. Moore

~~~~~

Student judicial services formed to advise students with disciplinary problems

by Leeanne M. Rash
Managing Editor

Any student who is written up by Residence Life for a violation will now receive a letter from Student Judicial Services along with the notification of the hearing date.

Student Judicial Services is an organization recently formed by Loyola seniors for students in trouble with the judiciary powers on campus.

Seniors Tom Shea, Jen Hartman,

Mike Rafi, Tory Mattei, Megan Starkey, and Fritz Ehrsam and junior Tina Balhuser decided that there was a crucial need for a formal advice organization made up of students on campus. "It seemed like the only people to turn to were in positions of authority. Students need to be able to question their peers," said Shea.

"Student Judicial Services acts as an advisor and advocate to students in trouble," said Father Timothy Brown, S.J., moderator of the group.

Brown was asked to moderate Student Judicial Services because of his previous experience in the installations of peer judiciary boards on the campus of Wheeling Jesuit College in Wheeling, West Virginia. As the Assistant to the Vice-President for Student Affairs in Charge of Discipline, Brown gained "a good amount of experience with life on both side of the student judicial system." He said that the position allowed him to observe students who were in trouble as well as the peers who were placed in the

position of either aiding or judging those students. His observations of the Wheeling student group convinced Brown that it was a good, sound idea to offer a Student Judicial Service to students.

According to Shea, the reason that the group chose Brown to moderate was that "he really understands students as well as the legal problems that the school experiences."

"The purpose of the group is two-fold," said Shea. "We are here to advise the students about campus judicial procedures. We are also here to advise Residence Life about violations that seem unjust or unfair."

"The Student Judicial Service is just getting off the ground," said Brown. "The group has met twice with Russell Bradley (Director of Residence Life) in order to establish cooperative guidelines in the assistance of students in disciplinary trouble on campus."

The response from Residence Life has been very positive, according to Shea. The group provided Bradley with a list of suggestions of common questions or complaints from students. Bradley was very supportive of the organization and seemed to be willing to help make it a successful program, said Shea.

Student Judicial Services provides information explaining the appeals process. "If students are written up, we'd like to help them prepare their defense," said Ehrsam, "it's best to know what to expect before going into the hearing."

SJS can only help a student if the in-

dividual contacts a member of the group voluntarily. "We have to guarantee the right to privacy. We don't know who has been written up until they contact us," said Shea.

When asked about the long-term goals of the organization, Shea said, "We'd like to expand the program to involve more students. Once more people hear about it, there should be an increased

workload."

"We need to get some juniors in the group so that after we leave, the program can continue," said Ehrsam.

"Most students don't know what to do when they're in trouble. That's why we created this organization," said Rafi. "The main thing is to help the students be aware."

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Greyhound Photos/Amy Dannenfeller

Fritz Ehrsam, Mike Rafi and Tom Shea are founding members of the Student Judicial Services.

NEWS

Weekly Calendar

of on campus events that are free and open to the public.

TUESDAY

December 12

Bake Sale

10:30 a.m., Outside Fast Break Project/Mexico

WEDNESDAY

December 13

Iggie's

Coffeehouse

9 - 12 p.m., upstairs cafeteria Project Mexico

THURSDAY

December 14

STUDY DAY

NO CLASSES

God's Gift to Us

Soup and Substance

Father Jim English, S.J.

12 - 1:30 p.m., Gardens O Lounge

Advent Evensong

4:30 p.m., Alumni Chapel

FRIDAY

December 15

Test Taking Strategies &

Test Taking Anxiety

Workshop

2 p.m., Beatty Hall 219

Counseling Center

MONDAY

December 18

Advent Evensong

4:30 p.m., Alumni Chapel

The Greyhound welcomes contributions to the *Weekly Calendar*. All events should be on-campus, free and open to the public. The deadline for all entries is every Wednesday at 12 noon before publication date. All entries should be addressed to News: *Weekly Calendar*. Entries should include the title of the event, the location, date, time, name of the sponsoring organization and a phone number.

Loyola Adopt-a-Family feeds the needy

by Thomas Dohrmann
News Staff Reporter

This year at Loyola a very successful program called Adopt-a-Family provided over sixty-five needy families in the Baltimore area with food, clothing, and gifts, to help them get through the difficult Christmas season. This was a project primarily directed by two people, Erin Swezey, Director of Community Service, and John Hartman, president of the class of 1992. With the help of the sophomore class representatives they were able to obtain the support of many groups and organizations including residence halls and teaching departments. Security, the office of the Provost, and the President's office, also participated.

The project began when letters were

sent out before Thanksgiving to all the RAs, club presidents, and faculty departments. The letter asked for help in sponsoring a family for Christmas by getting together a care package to be delivered

Overall, Loyola's participation increased by about fifty families this year.

no later than December 11.

The names of the families for the Adopt-a-Family program were provided to Erin Swezey by Catholic Charities and Our Friend's Place. Most of the RAs who

signed up for a family were given one through Catholic Charities which meant that they were able to deliver all of the collected items directly to the family.

While all the groups with families were busy putting together packages, Marriott was helping out by adding up meal points donated by Loyola students. The money collected was used to acquire hams for each package. Bill Egan worked on purchasing the hams on behalf of Marriott.

Overall, Loyola's participation increased by about fifty families this year. Beverly Bilo, an RA at Wynnewood, was very happy to see the students as well as the faculty and staff, working together on the same project with so much enthusiasm. Next year the program will continue with even more participation expected.

Student Government Association of 1992 would like to thank the following club, organizations and departments for helping the Loyola College Community to adopt over 65 needy families for Christmas . . .

Adopt-a-Family participants

Resident Halls

Butler Hall — 1, 2, 3 & 4 floors

Hammerman House — 1, 2, 3 & 4 floors

Ahern Hall

McAuley Hall

Charleston — 00, 02, 04, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48

Garden Apartments — Buildings A & O

Wynnewood — 2, 4, S, & 6 floors East; 2, B & 9 floors West

Special Thanks to:

Erin Swezey — Director of Community Service

Bill Egan — Director Marriott Food Service

Father Frank Nash — Moderator Class of 1992

Cindy and Steven Cloud

Suzie Carr and family

Bridget Stanton

Clubs

Alpha Sigma Nu

Amnesty International

Beta Gamma Sigma

BSA

Circle K

CSA

Hellenic Club

Tri Beta

Indian Students Association

Lambda Alpha Chi

Evergreen Pro-Life

RAC

Class of 1990

ASPA

Departments

Admissions

Word Processing Administration

Academic Advising

Personnel

Financial Aid

Office of the Provost

Biology

Student Activities

Leadership Office

Marketing

Marriott

Management/Law

Graduate Management/Law

Bookstore

Student Life

Ocean of Students

MIS/MCT Law

Campus Ministries

English/Fine Arts

Office of the President

Athletics

Conferences

Administrative Services

Professional Development

Security

Able Temps

Community Notes

Community Notes Policy: As a community service, *The Greyhound* will announce events of interest to the Loyola community. Notes will not be accepted from organizations representing capital interests. All submissions should be addressed to the News: Community Notes. Items must be double-spaced, typed in paragraph form using complete sentences. Keep items as brief as possible. Deadline is Wednesday at 12 p.m. before issue date. If more items are submitted than can be accommodated, the Editor will select those to be used on the basis of timelines, significance and previous running of item. The Editor reserves the right to edit all copies submitted.

POUX TO SPEAK ABOUT INTERNSHIP

Loyola College Honor Society-Alfa Psi Omega Members and Evergreen Players Association Members are invited to hear Loyola senior Jim Poux present his experience of his internship at Center Stage in Public Relations, Business Management and Fund Development on Tuesday, December 12 at 12:15 p.m. in the Rehearsal Room of McManus Theatre. Guests are welcome too.

ATTENTION SKIERS!

The Loyola College Ski Club is taking its first trip outside the U.S.! From March 9-17 we will be traveling to Ritzbühl, Austria! The cost of the trip is \$1122 and includes roundtrip airfare, a six day ski pass, deluxe accommodations and much more. For more information call Dr. Czapski at extension 5109 or Bob Vandenbosche at 435-1114.

FORUM ACCEPTING SUBMISSIONS

The *Forum*, a non-fiction magazine, will accept essays and artwork until December 15, 1989. All students regardless of major are encouraged to drop submissions off at W176 in the College Center or at the *Forum/Garland* office on the second floor of the cafeteria. For details please contact Kathi Klaus at 532-842B.

TRIP TO QUEBEC

A trip to Quebec is being planned for January 4-8, 1990. The trip will consist of 5 days in Montreal and Quebec City. For more information, call Dr. Colombat, ext. 2930, or Mrs. Savell, ext. 2927.

EATING DISORDER AND RECOVERY GROUP

An Eating Disorder and Recovery Group meets on Tuesdays from 4-5 p.m. in Beatty Hall 203. For more information call 532-5109.

ALCOHOL AND DRUG EDUCATION SERIES

An Alcohol and Drug Education series coordinated by Jan Williams meets on Thursdays between 12:15 and 1:15 p.m. in Beatty Hall 307. For more information call 532-5019.

USHERS NEEDED

Anyone interested in being an usher during Mass should contact Tim Bersin at 532-2477 or call Campus Ministries at 323-1010, ext. 2222.

SUPPORT GROUP FOR FAMILY AND FRIENDS OF RECENTLY DECEASED

A new support group for family and friends of recently deceased loved ones will be meeting twice a month to talk about dealing with death. If you have any questions or want more information regarding the group, call Anne Kimberlein or Elise Sienkiewicz at 532-859B.

STUDY ABROAD IN BELGIUM

Applications are still being accepted for the study abroad program in Leuven, Belgium. Anyone interested should call ext. 2528 or 2229 or stop by College Center W176 for more information.

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S TRACK AND FIELD

Tryouts are now being held for all events in track and all events in field. Both women and men are needed. All levels of experience are welcome to register. If interested, call Kevin O'Shea (532-2894) or Terrance Stamps (435-8622) or come to team practice held outside Fast Break.

POETRY CONTEST

Everyone is welcome to enter the American Poetry Association's contest. The Grand Prize is \$1,000 and the first prize is \$500. In total 152 poets will win cash and publications prizes worth \$11,000. Poets may enter the contest by sending up to six poems, each no more than 20 lines, name and address on each page, to American Poetry Association, Dept. CT-90, 250-A Potrero St., P.O. Box 1803, Santa Cruz, CA 95061. Entries should be mailed by December 31. A new contest starts January 1. Each poem is also considered for publication in the *American Poetry Anthology*, a leading collection of today's poems. During eight years of sponsorship the American Poetry Association has run 34 contests and awarded \$165,000 in prizes to 3,100 winning poets.

A CHRISTMAS CAROL

A musical adaptation of Charles Dickens' *A Christmas Carol* will be shown on Wednesday, December 20 at the Enoch Pratt Free Library, 400 East 33rd Street. The show is free and open to the public. The show starts at 1:30 p.m. For more information call 396-5494.

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Babysitter needed. Tuesday, Thursday and Friday. \$5/hour. Two children ages 3 and 4. Call 366-5757. Laurie Rogers pr leave message.

Kevin, A very blessed new year to you and your betrothed. Congratulations! Much love, Betsy, Amy, Megan, Denise, and Chris.

ATTENTION — HIRING! Government jobs — your area. \$17,840 — \$69,485. Call 1-602-838-8885. Ext. R7619.

Campus Rep to run Ski and Spring Break Trips for Free Travel or Commission. Call SNO-SEARCH at (413) 533-1600.

ATTENTION — Government Seized Vehicles from \$100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus Buyers Guide. 1-602-838-8885 Ext. A 7619.

Searching for relationship with 5'8", handsome, gloating, Italian/Chinese, English major with musical interests who will let me crash formal parties on a regular basis. Merry Christmas!

EASY MONEY!!! I will pay \$25 for your phone book. Call Lee Ramsey collect at: (615) 577-7237.

The cost for a classified ad is \$2.00 for 30 words or less per issue. Anyone interested in placing a classified ad in *The Greyhound* should send a check or money order and the information as it should appear to:

The Greyhound
100 West Cold Spring Lane
Room T4W
Baltimore, MD 21210-2699
Attn: Classified Ad

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NEWS

Violations cause issuing of new parking tags

by Kim Hitselberger
Opinion Editor

Students who are registered to park at the Cathedral were issued new purple hang tags last week because of a problem with people tampering with the original ones. Director of Security Steve Tabeling said that the original Cathedral hang tags were the same shade of blue as regular resident parking tags. The only difference between the Cathedral tags and the campus tags was a sticker affixed to the Cathedral tags.

Tabeling said that when the original tags were ordered, he was "told that if the stickers were torn off, the tags themselves would be torn." This proved to be untrue, he said.

Chet Krayewski, president of the Student Government Association said, "The old permits were easily tampered with," and he believed that the new tags were a good idea.

Krayewski said that he was under the assumption that the original tags "would be a different color," and felt that the new tags are "a logical thing to have".

Tabeling said that tougher measures are being taken against people who park illegally on campus. He said that any car which is parked illegally may be booted, and cars parked in handicapped spaces and fire lanes will be towed. The fee for having a boot removed from a car is \$40.00.

"This protects everybody's parking," he said. He also said that students who tampered with hang tags would be reported to Residence Life, and that he recommended the revocation of those persons' parking privileges.

Krayewski said, "I agree with [this recommendation] totally. Students knew the penalties of tampering with permits from the very beginning."



Greyhound File Photo

Director of Security Steve Tabeling combats sophomore parking tag tampering by issuing distinctive purple tags.

EXAM SCHEDULE FALL 1989

Exam Day	Time	Classes Scheduled
Friday, December 15	9:00 a.m. 1:00 p.m.	Classes which begin Monday 8:00 a.m. Classes which begin Tuesday 8:00 a.m.
Saturday, December 16	9:00 a.m. 1:00 p.m.	Classes which begin Monday 10:00 a.m. Classes which begin Monday 12:00 p.m.
Monday, December 18	9:00 a.m. 1:00 p.m.	Classes which begin Tuesday 9:25 a.m. All introductory and intermediate languages (except Latin and Greek)
Tuesday, December 19	9:00 a.m. 1:00 p.m.	Classes which begin Tuesday 10:50 a.m. Classes which begin Monday 11:00 a.m.
Wednesday, December 20	9:00 a.m. 1:00 p.m.	Classes which begin Tuesday 1:40 p.m. Classes which begin Monday 9:00 a.m.
Thursday, December 21	9:00 a.m. 1:00 p.m.	Classes which begin Tuesday 3:05 p.m. Classes which begin Monday 3:00, 4:00 4:30 p.m.
Friday, December 22	9:00 a.m. 1:00 p.m.	Classes which begin Monday 1:00 p.m. Classes which begin Monday 2:00 p.m.
Monday, December 18	6:30 p.m.	Classes which meet Monday and Wednesday 6:30 p.m. and all classes meeting Monday only 6:30 p.m.
Tuesday, December 19	6:30 p.m.	Classes which meet Tuesday and Thursday 6:30 p.m. and all classes meeting Tuesday only 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday, December 20	6:30 p.m.	Classes which meet Monday and Wednesday 5:00 p.m. or 8:00 p.m. and all classes meeting Wednesday only 6:30 p.m.
Thursday, December 21	6:30 p.m.	Classes which meet Tuesday and Thursday 4:30 p.m. or 8:00 p.m. and all classes meeting Thursday only 6:30 p.m.

Egan offers late-night treats for exam week

by Bridgette Carr
News Staff Reporter

Bill Egan, the Director of Dining Services for the Marriott Food Service at Loyola, in conjunction with Russ Bradley and Student Life, is trying to ease the tension of exams for students.

Starting on December 14, Egan said that free donuts and coffee are going to be set up on the second floor of the cafeteria. The program will begin at 9:00 p.m. and continue until 6:00 a.m. At 1:00, a manager of Melanzoni's will check and make sure that there are enough donuts and coffee to last until the morning.

This program was Egan's idea, and it started last year. It took place in the Andrew White Club, and Egan said that it was very successful. He thinks that this year it will be even more of a success because of its new location. "Unfortunately, there is not a lot of space (in the Andrew White Club) for students to study in groups," Egan said. He said that the second floor of the cafeteria is a better choice over Andrew White because of the large tables that are set up there, and because of the quiet. He said, "We're taking advantage of it this year."

Denise Carrier, a junior, said, "It gives students a good opportunity to take a break. It gives them the sugar and caffeine rush they need to stay up late." Another junior of Wynnewood said that it is a great idea, but that next year it would be a good idea to have the program in the individual residence halls. She said, "Who wants to trek all the way over to the cafeteria?"

The program begins on Thursday, December 14, and continues until the 15. It will start again on Sunday 17 through Thursday the 21.

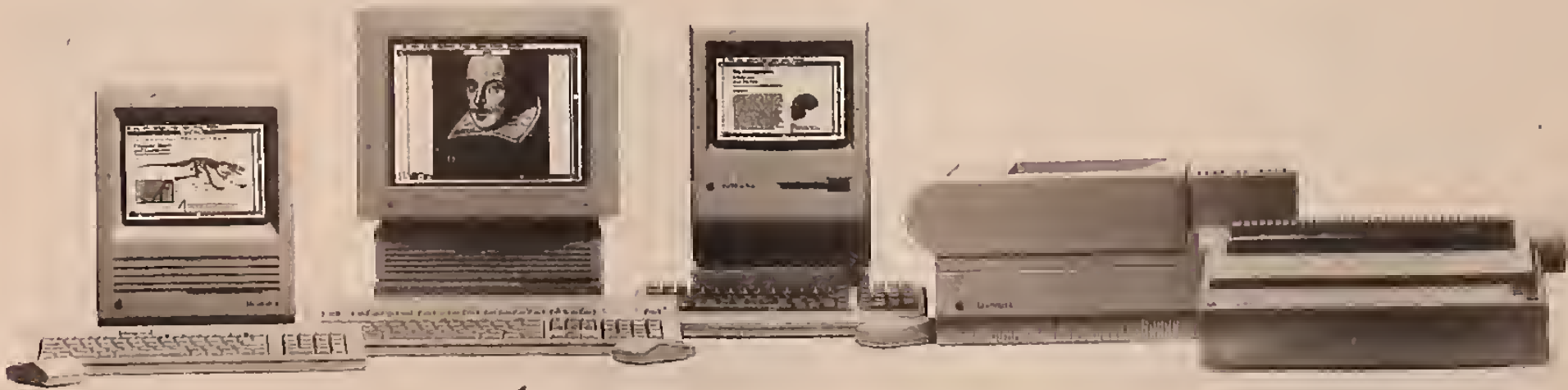
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EDITORIAL

Letters to the Editor

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In-class birthday party

Although we all will probably be sitting in the classroom January 15, William Cunningham and those who supported observing Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday that day should not give up.

The College Council cites "administrative difficulties" as the reason why Loyola will most likely not be observing the holiday this year. The Council has the support of Jacklyn Lewis, president of the Black Students' Association who has described their decision as "rational." As in any bureaucracy, red tape such as this is to be expected. Yet it should not be excused. Now supporters must work a little harder to keep the issue in the forefront of Loyola's consciousness.

Campus groups have loudly expressed the desire to see Loyola recognize Martin Luther King Jr.'s Birthday for the holiday that it is. While it is the responsibility of Loyola's powers-that-be to listen to them, it is up to those who want to see the holiday recognized by the College next year to make it happen in spite of the fact that we're still in school this year.

President of Loyola Amnesty International Chris Martin said that he is hoping the students will be able to organize a program for Thursday, January 18. He said he plans to hold events to commemorate Martin Luther King Jr. throughout the week.

It is these events which will send the loudest message to the College Council and to the Loyola community. If the college community takes this holiday seriously this year despite the fact that the administration doesn't, this will most clearly show how important Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday is to the Loyola community.

Cramming for Christmas

You better watch out. You better not cry. Christmas is coming on the wake of exams, and if you're not careful, it will be passing you by.

This year's new schedule, which keeps students locked in the exam crunch until just two days before Christmas, has endowed the college community with an extra dose of Merry Christmas stress.

That week before Christmas the Loyola community used to spend traveling home, helping the family prepare for the holidays, Christmas shopping, and earning some holiday income by helping out retailers with their Christmas rush will now be spent in the library preparing for finals.

We are no longer a commuter school. Many students have a long way to travel when exams finally end on December 22. Arriving home just a day before Christmas Eve, many students will end up having only one day to prepare for the holiday. Loyola keeps us too busy to fit our Christmas shopping in between our Calculus exams and our Theology papers.

Christmas will be upon us before many of us are ready to give it the kind of treatment we would like. This year we will all have to deal with the added pressure of not forgetting the holiday in the midst of our academic burdens. And we must hope that Loyola's schedule change will not be a permanent one.

Winding up the semester

The Greyhound would like to thank our readers for taking an interest in your newspaper this semester. Your letters helped this newspaper to truly become the voice of the students. We hope that you will continue to write, and to call us with news tips and story ideas in the future. We would like to cover everything which impacts the Loyola community, but we don't have the manpower to stay on top of everything. Your phone calls could help us a great deal.

The Greyhound will be undergoing administrative changes in the near future and as a result, the paper's format and organization may look a little different next semester. Don't hesitate to let us know what you think of the changes, but please bear with us as we undergo these transitions.

We would like to take the opportunity in this last issue of the semester to thank those senior staff members whose 30-hour weeks have made such a difference to the organization: Leeanne Rash for the many nights she's spent typesetting long into the morning; Rob Zink who has turned the Business section into one of the most well-read in the paper; Jill Jasuta who has brought real feature-writing and creative page design to the Lifestyles section; Kevin Wells ("Paul") who manages to put out a well-written sports section between his numerous other odd jobs; and Dan Gretz, whose job as sports editor no doubt helped him land the job with ESPN sports network for which he is leaving us next semester.

These editors have brought The Greyhound a long way in the last two years, and as the next semester progresses, they too will be moving on. We hope that those who take their positions will be able to follow in their footsteps and will make the necessary sacrifices to make The Greyhound the best that it can be.

Keep future alive

Dear Students:

You have plans for your life — goals to reach — a brilliant future . . .

So did Laura Lancaster, a doctoral candidate at the University of Maine, Orono, Maine. On February 18, 1989, the drunken driver of pickup truck struck her down as she and a classmate walked along a sidewalk in the campus community. Linda died three hours later.

All her goals and plans for the future were wiped out in one senseless moment of drunken violence — a violence our legislatures have yet to recognize as murder, and our courts of law waiver over justice for the victim.

You have plans for your life, but take a moment as you walk across campus to ponder on your chances of becoming the random victim of a drunken driver. We all carry the same risk, as did Linda. But with your help we can and must keep our streets and sidewalks safe.

Take a stand. Refuse to ride with an intoxicated driver. Volunteer to drive a friend who has partied too much. Write to your congressman to initiate deterrent legislation against killer drivers: no time off for good behavior; no suspending half a sentence; no plea bargaining.

Do something positive, if not for yourself or for a friend, then for someone who loves you.

Keep your future alive!

Sincerely,

Russell and Eleanor Nicholson
Parents of Linda Lancaster

Clarification needed

Editor:

I was repeatedly misquoted in the December 5, 1989 article concerning the Maryland National/Equitable merger. I would like to make it clear that my remarks were off the record and not intended for publication. Therefore the following points need to be addressed for clarification.

The article has me quoted as saying that the July 1990 Management Training programs have been cancelled. This is wrong! The January 1990 management training programs have been cancelled due to the pending merger. Maryland National wants to ensure that all positions are filled with current employees of both Equitable and Maryland National before hiring new employees.

Management Training programs prepare men and women to work in different facets of the bank including commercial, retail, auditing, and operations. All graduating seniors are eligible to apply for these positions. The Management Training program is completely independent of the internship program, which is for people who have not yet graduated and are interested in gaining "real world" experience. The internships should not be affected by the pending merger. Any interested students in either the Management Training programs or internships, are encouraged to send a resume and cover letter to Ellen Abrams, in Maryland National Recruitment.

Another important correction is that should the merger be approved by the necessary government agencies, full consolidation could take a year or more, not four weeks as stated in the article.

The Bank's intention is to have the merger completely transparent to all customers of both institutions. Further, every effort is being made to utilize all current personnel of both institutions as was successfully achieved in the acquisition of American Security Bank several years ago. The combined institution will provide exciting career opportunities for all interested individuals.

Keith D. Persinger.

Persinger is a junior finance major and works in the Healthcare Banking Group of Maryland National Bank.

Editor's Note: Persinger did not state that his

remarks were "off the record" prior to the interview as would have been necessary to keep them from publication. However, The Greyhound is happy to give him a chance to restate some of his comments.

No reason for censorship

Editor:

I came to a liberal arts school to escape the haze of self-expression denied.

But I am still in a haze. You see, I do not feel free to express my views on this Jesuit campus. I am an atheist and I think God is watching me. I know from the December 5 edition of The Greyhound that he is watching Georgetown's The Hoya and Marquette's The Marquette Tribune. Or, at least his minions on earth are.

Catholic schools' newspapers are being censored. They can't run a pro-choice ad unless the school gives an okay, or support a pro-choice lecture or campus event. And God help you if you belong to a gay campus organization and try to exercise First Amendment rights.

But school papers have no First Amendment rights, thank you Ronald Reagan. You see, the Supreme Court decided, in the Hazelwood case, that school papers are school projects, not journalism.

I know this because I was an editor for my public school paper. I was censored monthly. When I tried to write an editorial decrying police dog locker searches as unconstitutional, my words never made it into print. The same happened when I sounded an alert about random drug testing for teachers and students. I was silenced.

There is no reason for censorship. If you don't like a book, close the cover. If you don't like a TV show, turn the channel, or, better, turn it off. If it is against your religion, don't do it; don't force your religion on others.

Instead, let's collectively lift the haze that surrounds us and breathe the fresh air of freedom.

James Schultz

Schultz is a freshman writing major.

Extra meal points

Editor:

I am writing to you as both a faculty member and parent of a Loyola College student. I was recently informed that my daughter has in excess of \$400 on her meal plan and that most of the monies will not be transferred to her account for the Spring Semester. Since I paid in advance for her to be on the meal plan and assumed the money would be used for her food allowance, and now noting that there is a large balance in her account, I suggested that she use the money wisely in the remaining weeks of the semester.

Noting that Loyola College has traditionally shown an empathy for the needy, I suggest that the remaining money in food accounts, less what is carried over to the Spring Semester, be spent on those needy, homeless people in the Baltimore Metropolitan area shelters. I believe students should do something to benefit those who really need it by donating potentially lost monies in student meal plan accounts. My idea of giving is not to benefit the Marriott corporation to the tune of \$150,000 (if 500 students have in excess of \$300/student, the total of \$150,000 can feed an awful lot of needy people!). Apparently, Marriott is willing to work with student groups in assisting these groups in transferring meal points for food and Marriott should be applauded for this service. It is important to note in this regard, that there should really be no restrictions imposed on student monies in the meal plan since the money is yours and you can spend it on food in whatever manner you wish. It would be a shame if Marriott tried to restrict the amount of money a student could contribute or use, since alternatives would certainly present Marriott in a negative

light. (Can you imagine ordering 100 turkey sandwiches to go?) Additionally, my understanding is that campus ministries already has a program to benefit the needy through meal plan contributions. Other clubs might want to sponsor a program, too. Therefore, department clubs, honor societies, service organizations, campus ministries, and the Loyola College community can feel good that we're literally putting our money where our mouth is!

Steven A. Sobelman, Ph.D.

Sobelman is an associate professor of psychology.

Complete education

Editor:

I am writing in response to the recent debate about the Catholic University of America's cancellation last month of a pro-choice rights lecture. It is the responsibility of all institutions of higher learning to educate their students in as complete a way as possible. This means offering their students the opportunity to examine all sides of an important issue thoroughly, so they can base their decisions on all the information. There are often several sides to an argument, and universities must make their students aware of this fact and then present the opinions of both sides in a fair and equal manner. If the students are not presented with all the relevant information, they may make their decisions based on bias and misinformation. By learning first to examine all aspects of an issue, students will also learn that not all arguments can be resolved, and there might not always be one viewpoint that is entirely correct. They will not learn this, however, if they are only presented with one view. By preventing a pro-choice lecture, Catholic University was not presenting both sides of a major issue, and therefore was not offering as complete an education as possible. Offering this education is the responsibility of the institute, how this education is used is the responsibility of the individual.

Matt Wilemski

Wilemski is a freshman English major.

Thank you

Editor:

We would like to thank everyone who gave blood last November 8 and 9. We would also like to thank all the volunteers who helped at the drive as well as before the drive. Special thanks go to everyone for making this an extra-special event. The turn-out was phenomenal and we collected more blood than we ever have in the past few years. Final counts were 284 people showing up to give and 238 units collected. It was a job well done thanks to the concerned people (consisting of students and staff) here at Loyola. We would like to extend some extra thanks to Shanna Sutton, Lori Del Genis, Dawn Mercadante, JoEllen Turdo, Yvette Feay, and JoAnne Rupert for a job well done and very much appreciated. Thanks again to all and we hope to see you again in the spring.

Denise Ciccella

Student Coordinator

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Director of Volunteer Services



All Letters to the Editor must be typed, double-spaced and signed by the author. Letters to the Editor are subject to editing and may be declined if found libelous, objectionable or obscene.

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THE GREYHOUND
Loyola College
Student Newspaper
Established 1927

Wynnewood Towers
100 W. Coldspring Lane
Baltimore, Maryland 21210-2699

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The Greyhound is published weekly during the school year by the students of Loyola College. The writing, layout, photographs and format are the responsibility of the Editorial Board and do not represent the views of the administration, faculty or students of the college unless specifically stated. Signed columns represent the opinions of the authors and do not necessarily reflect the editorial position of this newspaper.

You are invited to address the college community

on the Opinion page of The Greyhound. Write a Letter to the Editor!

Letters should be typed, double-spaced, and should include the author's name, year, major and phone number.

Please drop them off in Wynnewood Towers, Room T4W.

What good is an opinion if no one hears it?

OPINION

AS A CONGRESSMAN,
I WOULDN'T DREAM
OF ACCEPTING MONEY
IN EXCHANGE FOR MY
VOTE ON A BILL!

BUT IF IT'LL
MAKE YOU ANY
HAPPIER, I'LL
GLADLY SUPPORT
THIS MEASURE...

IN EXCHANGE
FOR AN EXTRA
\$30,000 A YEAR,
OF COURSE....



"No" to Foley's congressional pay raise

Early last week, the House of Representatives, moving quickly and stealthily (yes, believe it or not, we are talking about the House of Representatives of the United States) passed some "major" legislation in about a day, an exceptionally short time. To be passed in such short time, this legislation must have been very important. Perhaps it was emergency legislation to fund the drug war, or maybe some military appropriations to help prevent a democratic government from falling to tyranny. Perhaps there were victims of a natural disaster somewhere that were in dire need of aid. While all of these would seem to merit such quick action on the part of Congress, it would still take weeks or even months for them to act on such matters.

What could be so important that Congress could pass legislation so quickly? A Congressional pay raise, of course. The House of Representatives voted themselves a 40 percent pay raise for 1991. No, that's not a misprint, 40 percent! That's an increase of \$35,000 — from \$89,500 to \$125,000 a year. It takes Congress months to pass legislation, whether it concerns the economy, the drug war, foreign policy, or even national security. It didn't take Congress months to pass the legislation for their pay raise. It didn't take weeks, or even days. It took 24 hours. Led by the number one Democrat of the House, Speaker Tom Foley, a cartel of representatives from both parties pushed their pay raise through with all the efficiency of a well oiled machine.

Leading conservatives who were opposed to any such pay raise, like Rep. Guy VanderJagt, were forced to sign something of a "non-aggression pact" which stated that congressmen could not attack each other on the issue of the pay raise. VanderJagt, if he did not sign the agreement, was threatened with the loss of his chairmanship of the Republican National Convention, which he has held for 14 years. This seems to be a little more than the political arm twisting that is so common in government; this smacks of extortion.

In effect, the pact says that members of both parties will not attack each other for "flaunting the public will." That is, there will be no public mudslinging against those who supported the pay raise by those who did not. What a coincidence that next year just happens to an election year.

When Jim Wright proposed his 51 percent pay raise about a year ago, the public outcry was deafening. Over 85 percent of the American people were against it. Subsequently, Congress

backed off and Wright's plan was defeated. Now Foley and his cartel have quietly slipped under the crack of the door slammed shut by the American people last year. With the procurement of the non-aggression pact, and the more subtle and low-key approach to this legislation, Foley made it possible for the legislation to be introduced and passed in one day.

Chicago *Sun Times* columnist Robert Novak cautions that Foley has "bigger game in sight" with the deal between the two parties. Novak fears that it could facilitate the securing of a "concordat" between the two parties leading to a tax increase "immunized from recrimination on the campaign trail." This is clearly in line with the political designs of the Speaker and his party, and has now been made even more of a possibility than it has been in this entire decade.

By giving up the ethically questionable practice of accepting

This seems to be a little more than the political arm twisting that is so common in government; this smacks of extortion . . .

honoraria for public appearances and speeches, Foley has eliminated a much criticized custom, and removed the thorn from the sides of Congressmen who accept honoraria. He has consequently plunged that thorn into the side of the American taxpayer with the \$35,000 a year pay increase. In effect, the taxpayer will be paying the Congressman \$35,000 more a year in lieu of him accepting bribes from special interest groups.

Just how is it that Tom Foley has come to the conclusion that he, along with his fellow Congressmen, deserves a 40 percent raise in two years? His boss, the American taxpayer, said "no" only 10 months ago. What makes him think the answer should be any different now? It can't be the elimination of honoraria since he subsequently shifted the burden of the bribe from special interests to the taxpayer. In fact, the whole ethics question is simply a facade put up by Foley to fool the American people into believing that Congressmen will be giving up a vital part of their income in the name of ethics. In doing so, he has shown himself to be greedy, power-hungry, and elitist, for he must truly believe that the American people are idiots to suggest any such idea. The American taxpayer should not believe Thomas Foley for one minute, and should give him as firm and resounding a "no" as he gave Jim Wright last year.

Dream of justice, peace for El Salvador

A friend of mine was murdered a few weeks ago. His name was Ignacio Martin-Baro, and he was one of the six Jesuit priests who were gunned down in El Salvador during the latest wave of brutal violence in that country's continuing civil war. Martin-Baro's death was a terrible tragedy.

But I'm not going to cry over it. And I'm not going to lash out angrily at the dark forces of repression that killed him and that are destroying the lives of thousands of other innocent people throughout Central America.

Instead, I'd like to tell you a little bit about Martin-Baro and his dream of justice and peace for that tormented region.

Haydee M. Rodriguez

I met him three years ago, while I was on a fact-finding journey through several countries in Central America. Led by Chester Wickwire, the former chaplain of Johns Hopkins University, our group of eight students and teachers spent almost a month visiting refugee camps and talking to government officials in an effort to understand the root causes of the bloody violence in El Salvador, Nicaragua, Guatemala and Honduras.

I met Martin-Baro in June of 1986, when our group sat down with him to discuss his work as a priest and university professor in San Salvador. Born in Spain, Martin-Baro had studied psychology at the University of Chicago before moving to Central America and becoming a naturalized citizen of El Salvador.

I found him to be thoughtful and articulate — no surprise since he was then serving as both the vice chancellor of the university in San Salvador and chairman of the psychology department.

But I was also struck by his passionate dedication to the cause of human rights in Central America.

A slender man with a graying beard, Martin-Baro grew increasingly animated as he pleaded with us to "go where the real people are, poor people, and get in touch with their suffering — and tell your people in America what you've seen!"

Martin-Baro was certainly in touch with that suffering. He had spent many years carrying a message of life and hope to the poverty-stricken villages and refugee camps of his region, and he knew the daily misery of those bleak places.

But his greatest concern was clearly for the continuing political injustice which he saw everywhere around him.

He described the thousands of murders which had been carried out by the notorious right-wing "death squads" of the El Salvadoran dictatorship. He talked about the "disappearances" and the political torture which have become a way of life in El Salvador.

When we asked him, in 1986, to estimate the level of violence, he told us that it was rising fast: "Every time the political situation requires it, people are murdered. So, if the situation requires that you (the dictators) kill two people, you will kill two people. If the situation requires that you kill 20 people, you will kill 20 people."

Describing the awful violence, Martin-Baro went on to point out that its true causes could be found in the poverty, misery, exploitation and political repression which can be seen everywhere in his region.

He said that until those killing forces are replaced by compassion, justice and love, the nightmare of El Salvador will continue.

When we asked him if he thought the United States was partially responsible for the carnage — with its continuing support of Latin American dictators — he surprised us by suggesting that we try to answer that question for ourselves by looking honestly at the facts.

"Many people ask me," said Martin-Baro, "whose story they

... until those killing forces are replaced by compassion, justice and love, the nightmare of El Salvador will continue.

should believe: the American embassy, the (Salvadoran) armed forces . . . everyone tells a different story. Let me ask you. Don't believe any of us. Believe your own eyes. Believe your own experience. Go where the real people are and get in touch with their suffering.

"Believe your eyes and your heart."

My friend is dead.

He was killed by the forces he struggled against throughout his life.

But his words are still with us.

Rodriguez is a 1988 graduate of Loyola. Reprinted by the courtesy of The Evening Sun.

Annual Christmas liturgy provides a welcome break from holiday stress

The annual Christmas liturgy has become a sort of tradition at Loyola. Every year the chapel choir, handbell choir and many students and faculty members put long hours into preparation for the event, and every year it is a beautiful ceremony. One has to wonder why.

Kim Hitselberger

The chapel is illuminated only by candlelight as the congregation slowly comes in to take their seats. Some immediately begin to pray, some reflect, some stop to chat with friends and some simply watch what is going on around them. At the specified time, two voices fill the room with the first Christmas carol, sung in Latin, while a procession of priests, students and faculty members slowly make their way up to the altar. The chapel choir gently joins in the music, and the liturgy is begun.

There are seven lessons read from the Bible, taking the place of the traditional three readings. These are read by students and faculty members, and a traditional carol is sung between each lesson. After all of the lessons are read is the traditional offering of peace, and the recitation of the traditional prayers said during every Mass. But after this comes perhaps the most reflective point in the evening — The 7 O'Clock News.

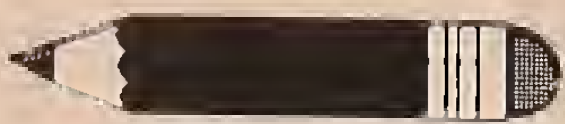
The 7 O'Clock News is read by a student, and is the compilation of recent news from all over the world. This is read while the chapel choir softly sings "Silent Night" in the background, and is a chance for the congregation to really think about what is going on beyond Charles Street and Cold Spring Lane. Prayers are not needed, only thoughts and reflection about how the rest of the world will celebrate their Christmas.

After this is the traditional distribution of the Eucharist and the final blessing. People stream out of the chapel and into the main quad for the lighting of the campus Christmas tree and more caroling. All in all, it lasts just over an hour.

The atmosphere is one of peace and reflectiveness, and comes as a welcome break between the regular hustle and bustle of the semester, and the added stress of final exams. Still, not many people attend. Yes, everyone is busy, and yes there are still things that need to be done, but this is one hour when students, faculty and members of the community all come together to reflect and relax before scattering for the Christmas break. This may very well be the only chance a busy student has to spend some time with his or her friends in a peaceful, stress-free atmosphere.

If you missed the Christmas liturgy this year, try to attend next December. You won't be disappointed!

What can you do with this?



Do you have an artistic flair
or a way with words?

The Greyhound is currently looking for
cartoonists and columnists
for the spring semester. Interested?
Drop off your submissions at our office,
Wynnewood Towers, Room T4W,
or call Kim at extension 2352.



Greyhound Photo/Amy Dannenfelser

Have you written to Santa yet?

NATIVITY ILLUMINATION

Among the pillars he stands
In the silence of this gallery
Whose walls support paintings
Magnificent masters touched
In large, grand strokes
Immortal making what there is signal
Aglow past him they stride ahead
Their names whisper with awe
By the gathering crowd
Like parents peering eagerly
At these grand barons fasting
Beyond this beautiful glitter
Reveals his Nativity scene before
An in principio brevity text
"In the beginning was the Word"
Its illumination left no room
For artist's name nor thought
Of it before Him made flesh again
Common does he remain
To an ancient charred still
An join the in principio
Innovation of Christmaside
Which he has brought before
The eyes of passing ages
Free from distraction
In his name.

Thomas O'Brien Hanley, S.J.

LIFESTYLES



DANCING THE NIGHT AWAY

The snow storm on Friday may have closed schools, but it didn't prevent Loyola students from getting all decked out in their Christmas finery to enjoy the semi-formal dance in McGuire Hall.

Greyhound Photo/Dana Schwartz

A French Christmas: simple, but warm

Before I left for France I decided that I would not come home for Christmas, but would spend the holiday in France. It would be my first Christmas away from my family, and I knew it would be rough. But I looked upon it as a learning experience. It would be interesting to see Christmas traditions in another country.

PASSPORT TO THE WORLD

CYNTHIA CHOVAN

I found Christmas in France to be very different for me as an American. The Christmas season never really started for me because there was no Thanksgiving parade with the arrival of Santa Claus. Every time I saw Christmas decorations I felt like Thanksgiving was just around the corner, when in fact the date had passed. Even on December 23, I was still waiting for Thanksgiving to start off the Christmas season.

The lack of decorations did not help to instill a holiday spirit. The Champs Elysees was beautifully lit, and the department stores had their fancy windows, of course, but there was little else. The family with which I boarded did not decorate their apartment at all, preferring to decorate their vacation home where they would spend the holidays. Few people decorated their windows. Electricity is very expensive in France, about twice as expensive as in the United States, so people do not hand strings of lights in their windows. Outside of the Champs Elysees and the main shopping districts, Paris looked just as it looked the rest of the year. However, the Salvation Army did set up their pots outside of the Metro stations. I finally felt like Christmas had arrived when I gave to them.

Two days before Christmas I went to Normandy where I would be spending Christmas with a friend and her family. Being with a loving family during the holidays made me realize how much I missed my own, but their hospitality and warmth made me feel right at home. They did not decorate much of their house, like the family in Paris. Their tree epitomized a "Charlie Brown" Christmas tree. It was about three feet high, with few branches, few decorations, and some lights, nothing like the giant, over-

decorated trees that my own family puts up. The only other decorations in the house were some paper snowflakes that we made and a plastic Nativity set. It seemed like so little compared to the decorations that we in the U.S. use.

What they lack in decorations they make up for in traditions. The French family gives few presents; my friend and her sister only received three or four from their parents, relations, and friends. From them I learned how to make a real Bouche de Noel (Yule Log). I also ate boudin blanc. Regular boudin is blood sausage, dark in color and eaten all year long. Boudin blanc is a white sausage eaten only at Christmas. The whiteness

Christmas dinner at an uncle's house was comic. There were so many courses, and a different wine for each course. Two wine glasses sat in front of each person, one for red and one for white. My friend's cousin, sitting across from me, was instructed to fill my wine glass as soon as it was empty. If it was found empty, he was reprimanded. The wine and champagne flowed freely. After the main meal, we had just enough time to clean up and play some Christmas music before starting the evening meal, basically a repeat of the earlier meal. I couldn't believe it; we had barely finished the first one! It was like having two Thanksgiving dinners in one day. I've never eaten so much in my life.

Christmas Day finished with a frustrating call to my family in the U.S. It took me forty minutes to get an operator to put the call through. Then the connection was bad and I had to scream. I was just about to say good-bye to my father when the line suddenly went dead. I knew there was no hope of calling back because the operators were so busy. I sat there, staring at the phone. I wished I was home. At the same time I was glad that I was there.

Spending Christmas away from home is hard. But it's worth it. It makes you appreciate Christmas with your loved ones even more.

"Their tree epitomized a 'Charlie Brown' Christmas tree . . . nothing like the giant, over-decorated tree that my own family puts up."

implies that there is no blood in it, or so I hoped. I don't know what was in it. I just don't want to know what was in it. I just politely ate it. The rule in their house was that I had to try everything once, and if I didn't like it I never had to eat it again.



Photo courtesy of Cynthia Chovan

Although the Champs Elysees was lit and the department stores decorated their windows for Christmas, most French homes lacked Christmas trees and lights.

Marsh extends his musical talent

by Timothy Finch
and
David Magilligan
Lifestyles Staff Writers

When asked what is most enjoyable about playing in Extended Image, Tim Marsh replied, "Seeing the audience's expressions when we tear into a song that they really want to hear." Tim Marsh, class of '92, is one of the several musical talents at Loyola.

Marsh, the lead singer and keyboard player in his band Extended Image, started playing the keyboards back in 1986. He was soon the member of a band where he sang backup vocals to compliment his work on the keyboards. Finding this unsatisfactory, Marsh left the band to pursue his individual motivation. Marsh then founded Extended Image early in '89, leading the vocals himself until a permanent singer could be found. But Marsh and the other members of the band found that there was no need to replace his own efforts as the lead throat within the band. The name Extended Image was the result of a lunchtime conversation with friends.

The name for the band was decided just in time for the band's first formal appearance to be made at the Dulaney Inn in Towson. Since that time the band has played numerous engagements ranging from the homecoming dance at John Carroll High School to numerous local nightclubs including Max's on Broadway and Maxwell's. When looking in retrospect Marsh states, "We owe a lot of our success to the class of '92 for their continuing support of the band."

Even as a child, Tim Marsh found a home in the limelight. With the guidance from his piano playing grandmother, who bought him his first piano and helped pay for his lessons, and his own natural talent, Marsh participated in talent shows and other engagements to display his unique brand of showmanship. This special childhood lead Tim to pursue his freshly discovered musical talents in the aforementioned bands.

Marsh's showman background has allowed him to take the controlling influence in the band. But this control is not limited to the on-stage image presented by the band. Marsh had written several original tunes complete with music and lyrics to be performed by the band. Thinking about the future, Marsh said, "I hope that by next fall that we will be able to produce a compilation CD sampler of our original material for distribution to the public." In the nearer future Marsh is aiming to play at Hammerjacks and P.T. Flaggs.

With the development of new material and the band's continued success, Marsh gets a "good feeling" about the future of Extended Image. Marsh feels that Extended Image will soon receive "that special break" that some bands wait forever for.

"It's not that I feel that the band will receive immediate and overwhelming popularity, but rather that it will be the result of the feeling that something great will result from the band." Judging from the serious nature Marsh brings to the technical ends of running the band, one can only assume that this is the likely outcome for the band's efforts.

Although the local popularity of the band is nice to Marsh, he declines that his interest lies anywhere but within the quest to make good music. He does point out that playing in a band is a good way to make money as opposed to the other options afforded the average person in his age group, but also asserts that even if it was a situation of very little income, his musical pursuits would not be altered in the least.

Extended Image's holiday schedule includes appearances at Dulaney Inn on December 22, Fat Tuesday's on December 26, and Maxwell's on January 5.



Greyhound Photo/Mig Kubie

Sophomore Tim Marsh sings lead vocals and plays keyboards for Extended Image.

Cookies add extra cheer to the holidays

Winter, my favorite season. Snow, bulky sweaters, warm fuzzy hats, ice skating; Christmas — what is there not to like?

COLLEGIATE CONNOISSEUR

VANESSA FACENDA

On the next snowy day (which I'm told might be many this winter), instead of fretting over how the snow has "ruined your plans," spend the day sledding, light a fire in the fireplace (if you're on campus, pretend you have a fireplace and put the heat up to 90°), have a glass or two of wassail, and make and bake Christmas cookies.

The following recipes are taken from the kitchen of the Willets House in Port Washington, New York. The members of the Cow Neck Peninsula Historical Society entertain more than 300 guests at their holiday open house. These cookies are part of the society's Christmas party success.

The cookies are fun, easy, and of course, delicious. Merry Christmas and happy baking!

Light Christmas Cookies

1/3 cup margarine or solid shortening

1/3 cup sugar
2/3 cup honey
1 teaspoon lemon extract
2 3/4 cups all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon baking soda
1 teaspoon salt

1. In a bowl, beat together the shortening, sugar, egg, honey and lemon extract.

2. In another bowl, mix together the flour, baking soda and salt. Stir in the egg-honey mixture. Wrap dough in plastic and chill several hours or overnight.

3. On a lightly floured board, roll out dough in plastic and chill several hours or overnight.

4. Cut into desired shapes. Using a plastic straw, make holes for hanging. Place about 2 inches apart on a lightly greased baking sheet. Bake in a preheated 375-degree oven for 8 to 10 minutes or until no imprint remains when touched lightly with a finger.

5. Cool on racks and decorate as desired with decorating icing (recipe below). Use yarn to hang on tree.

Gingerbread Cookies

8 cups all-purpose flour
2 teaspoons baking soda
1 teaspoon each: cinnamon, allspice, ginger, ground cloves, nutmeg, coriander, salt
1/3 cup margarine or solid shortening
1/3 cup packed dark brown sugar

1 1/2 cups dark molasses
Grated rind of 1 lemon
Grated rind of 1 orange
1/2 cup water
1 egg, lightly beaten

1. In a large bowl, stir together the flour, baking soda and spices.

2. In another large bowl, beat the remaining ingredients together. Gradually blend in the flour mixture and mix well.

3. Wrap dough in plastic and chill several hours or overnight.

4. Divide dough into four parts and on a lightly floured board, roll each part out to 1/4 inch thickness.

5. Cut dough into desired shapes. Using a plastic straw, make holes for hanging. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven for 8 to 12 minutes or until done but not brown. Decorate as desired with decorating icing. Use yarn to hang on tree.

Decorating Icing

1 pound confectioners' sugar
3 egg whites
1/2 teaspoon cream of tartar

1. In large bowl of electric mixer, beat together the sugar, egg whites and cream of tartar for 8 to 10 minutes or until stiff peaks form.

2. To prevent icing from hardening, cover with a dampened paper towel, then a piece of plastic. Covered this way icing may be kept for several days in the refrigerator. Beat again before using.

Wednesday 13 Fells Point Holiday Celebration Parade/Choir 6:00 p.m. Broadway 396-9177	Tuesday 12 Students Select Art Exhibit 4:00 — 6:00 p.m. College of Notre Dame 435-0100	Thursday 14 Reggae Night Music Grog & Tankard 34 Market Pl. 727-5534	Friday 15 A Celebration of Christmas Concert of Carols 8:00 p.m. Maryland Hall for the Creative Arts 269-7574	Saturday 16 Handel's Messiah National Symphony Orchestra 8:30 p.m. Kennedy Center (202) 416-8526	Sunday 17 Toys in the Attic Exhibit 11:00 a.m. — 6:00 p.m. Baltimore Museum of Art Art Museum Drive 396-7101	Monday 18 War of the Roses Movie Loews Yorkridge 4 York & Ridgely Roads 252-2256
Tuesday 19 Montieth and Rand Comedy Arena Stage 6th & Main Ave, SW (202) 488-3300	Wednesday 20 Winter Celebration Art Exhibit 9:00 a.m. — 5:00 p.m. Baltimore School for the Arts 712 Cathedral Street 396-1185	Thursday 21 Andy Williams Christmas Concert 8:00 p.m. Baltimore Arena 201 W. Baltimore Street 347-2010	Friday 22 Extended Image Music Dulaney Inn Investment Pl. Towson 337-3635	Saturday 23 Pippin Theatre 6:00 p.m. — 8:00 p.m. Harborlights Dinner Theatre 511 S. Broadway 522-4126	Sunday 24 The Nutcracker Ballet 2:00 & 7:00 p.m. George Washington University (202) 362-3606	

LIFESTYLES

THE PASSING LANE

The Christmas spirit has hit me squarely between the eyes, and what a great feeling it is. Already I've begun sipping the eggnog, while listening to Burl Ives belt out "Silver & Gold" on my tape deck. I've made all the necessary preparations for the Claus man (as Dan Rodricks calls him). Let's see, I've faxed my Christmas list, made a gingerbread condo, and left a bottle of Perrier & some rice cakes for St. Nick. Am I ready or what?

One of the best things I love about the holidays is the variety of foods that dazzle my eyes and maul my palate. Who can forget the Jello molds of Santa's reindeer that always end up disfigured? "Hey, ma, what kinda animal didja make this time? A gorilla?" And how about the dreaded Christmas cookies that everyone shares with you, amounting to a very large pile of sugar-coated paperweights. "Thank you, you shouldn't have," you'll say when you're handed yet another box of cookies from a vicious neighbor, and you really mean it. Lastly, there's always a food item that someone makes "from scratch" and won't reveal the disgusting ingredients until you've almost swallowed a piece of the anonymous item. "You like it? It's made from shark fin. You like it?" asks an aunt who was once your favorite but now goes to the bottom of the list.

The whole spirit of the holiday season has engulfed me, to the point that I actually went around singing Christmas carols at different houses and apartments. Not everyone seems to be in the swing of things, as evident by the four arrests that occurred in one evening. By the third time back at the police station, the cops didn't even bother putting on the handcuffs. "Disturbing the peace" was the charge brought against me, can you believe it? Anyway, the cops promised to send me the negatives of my mugshots, which I think turned out pretty good given the circumstances.

Since I'm not allowed to sing Christmas carols door-to-door, I've pretty much gone the couch potato route. In one day, I watched "The Charlie Brown Christmas," "Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer," and "Frosty the Snowman" at least sixty times. Yes, my Christmas spirit has sky-rocketed, but there are some side effects. Oh, just little side effects, like everyone looking like that herky-jerky macho puppet, Yukon Cornelius (You know, the guy in "Rudolph" who licks his pickaxe . . . never mind!). I assume psychoanalysis and primal scream therapy iron out the kinks.

As a brief note of cynicism, have you noticed that all tv commercials during Christmas are all the same? It's true! Here's the commercial plot: Little kid gets out of bed, sneaks down the steps, looks at gifts under the tree, opens box and finds (insert product of choice), and on the way back to bed, the little kid sees Santa holding (insert product of choice) with a big aw-shucks grin. Is it just me or does one advertising firm work for every company in the country? My favorite commercial during Christmas, although extremely melodramatic and tearjerking, is the Coca-Cola one with 100 people holding candles and singing "I'D LIKE TO GIVE THE WORLD A COKE". First of all, this commercial is deceiving. Who honestly prays that the world gets soda for Christmas over, let's say, world peace, an end to hunger, an end to the drug problem, and brotherhood? Secondly, on a cold sub-zero temperature night, would you honestly get a gang of friends together and spend the evening outdoors in some strange field singing the praises of soda? No, thanks.

Christmas time goes in cycles, as we repeat the same rituals year after year. Like the decorating of the Christmas tree is one event that I look forward to with mixed emotions. The whole activity seems so beautifully choreographed now, like an ancient dance. 1,2,3 . . . someone breaks a priceless ornament . . . 4,5,6 . . . father curses under his breath about the tangled lights . . . 7,8,9 . . . someone breaks a priceless ornament . . . (repeat).

I'm running out of time, friends. I have to wrap those last few Christmas gifts, particularly the rhino for Uncle C., the bricks for Aunt E., and the Donald Trump coloring book for dear little K. (I wish I knew the rest of the letters in their names.)

Goodluck on exams, hope Santa gives you a hefty pile of booty, and I'll see you again next semester!

Congratulations to Ann Marie Cass! She's the winner of the Passing Lane's Holiday Contest.



Fear of 'what ifs' overwhelm, depress

by Robert J. Kriegel, Ph.D.
Special to The Greyhound

Worrying is the negative national pastime. Everybody does it and very few find it is a positive experience. You don't think clearly or perform well when you worry. Your main focus is the worry, the fear of "What might happen if . . ." which overwhelms you, makes you feel depressed, reduces your energy, and prevents you from getting your work done.

College students are big worriers. That worry leads to stress and college students are very big on stress. In fact, the Nuprin Pain Report, the first national study on pain in America, documented that more people 18-24 are likely to suffer stress and pain than any adult age group.

Most of what we worry about is out of our control. You can't control other people's responses, a grade a prof will give us, whether someone will agree with us, what they think of us, the weather, traffic, roommates, money, how we look, grades, the future. The more we worry about things we can't control, the worse everything gets.

Remember this rule of thumb: You can't control other people or external situations. But you can control how well you prepare for and respond to them. In other words, you can control your information, attitude and actions.

Worrying is made up of two words: "what if." What if . . . they say no . . . I don't get the money . . . the professor assigns . . . the traffic . . . The key to beating the worries is to change the what ifs to "if . . . then's." If they say no . . . then I will . . . If I don't get the money . . . then I will . . . Always change the worry to anticipation. Concentrating your energy on what you can change, rather than dwelling on things you can't control increases your confidence and prepares you for any situation.

Likewise, in a job interview, instead of worrying whether or not the potential employer will ask about your grades, anticipate that he or she will. Then mentally list wins, accomplishments and qualifications that your course grades might not reflect.

Get into the habit of anticipating prior to any pressure situation, whether it's an exam, an interview, a date or a tennis serve. Make a "worry list" then change each worry (what if) to an anticipation (if . . . then). Leaving your worries behind by focusing on what you can control enables you to concentrate your energy and perform at peak levels.

The more we worry about things we can't control the worse everything gets.

This strategy was used by President John F. Kennedy. Before his press conferences Kennedy and his aides anticipated any possible question or situation that might arise and developed answers for them. Whether a reporter asked about the Vietnam War, the economy or civil rights, Kennedy was prepared.

Editor's Note: Robert J. Kriegel, Ph.D. — best selling author, former All-American athlete, and mental coach for Olympic and world class athletes — lectures and consults with major corporations worldwide on peak performance, leadership and strategies for dealing with change. Kriegel recently took part in a national tour of college campuses sponsored by the makers of Nuprin Pain Reliever.

To remind you how to be a peak performance thinker, Kriegel and the makers of Nuprin have developed a "pocket coach" of tips for combating pressure and pain. For a free copy of the Nuprin Pain Relief Guide, write to Nuprin, P.O. Box 14160, Baltimore, MD 21268.

Phil Collins' latest is upbeat & mellow

Well can you believe it? This is the last column for the semester! Don't worry, I'll be back next semester to tickle musical taste buds once again. A very special thanks to David and the *SQUARE CIRCLE* crew for providing us with their services (and tunes). This week's column is a real short one, because even us graduate students have to study for exams!!! So, I'd like to wish everyone a very safe, happy, healthy Christmas and a rock 'n' rolling New Year!! See y'all in 1990 . . .

Highlights of this superlative disc include, "Hang in Long Enough," "Do You Remember?" and "I Wish It Would Rain Down" which features Eric Clapton on guitar. As an added surprise, David Crosby (of CSNY) drops in to help Phil out on the current single, "Another Day In Paradise." Another super effort from one of contemporary music's top entertainers.

Whitesnake
Slip of the Tongue
(Geffen Records)

Packing enough sonic force to permanently deafen a charging elephant at 40 paces, Coverdale and Co. are back on the charts with another killer collection of commercial metal. If you thought their last effort smoked, this one is burning hot! The title track is a blistering display of Coverdale's husky vocals as well as the thunder of the Sarzo/Aldridge rhythm section. Other prime cuts include "Cheap and Nasty," "Wings of the Storm" and "Slow Poke Music," which is reminiscent of the band's earlier blues based material. Speaking of older material, their current single "Fool for Your Lovin'" is actually a remake. The original version appeared on the *Lochunter* album (if my memory serves me). It seems that Coverdale has more success with his tunes when they're remade the second time around. The band's mega-hit "Here I Go Again" was originally recorded in 1982 for the *Saints and Sinners* album. To put the icing on the cake, all guitar work on this disc was done by new member and guitar wizard Steve Vai (formerly of the David Lee Roth band)!!!! Currently at number 11 on Billboard (after only three weeks), this album is going to be super big! Get it now . . . while it's on sale!!!!!!

MUSIC FOR THE MASSES

MATT DORTONA

Phil Collins
But Seriously . . .
(Atlantic Records)

To call this guy talented would be an understatement. Not only internationally famous for his multi-platinum work with Genesis as well as his own platinum lined solo career (so far three out of four platinum discs), but the guy also plays occasionally with fusion ensemble Brand X and when he's bored he is also a film star! Musically, this effort sounds somewhere in between *Face Value* and *Hello I Must Be Going*. Collins manages to keep his audience on its toes by cleverly mixing his upbeat tune in with more mellow musical excursions. Some of the



FRÖHLICHE
WEINACHTEN!

Painter recreates Italian town from memory

by Stacy Limberger
Lifestyles Staff Writer

A plaque in the Maryland Science Center's *Memory: The Art and Science of Remembering* exhibit reads "Viewed together, the paintings and pictures invite us to explore the mind of human memory."

The main focus of this exhibition is "Remembering Pontio." It includes thirty-five paintings and photographs of this quaint town in northwest Italy. The amazing thing about these pictures is that the artist painted them eight to twenty years after leaving the town. The first things noticed about the paintings is their vivid colors and the European quaintness of the streets and buildings. After a closer look though, the incredible similarities between photos and paintings is obvious.

Franco Magnani lived in Pontio from his birth until 1958 when he went to America as a young man. Eight years later, he began to paint for the first time, working completely from memories of his childhood home, he created over 100 portraits. A San Francisco Bay artist for the rest of his life, he never returned to Pontio.

The photos of the town juxtaposed with their paintings in the exhibit were taken by Susan Schwartzberg in 1987. She had photographed all of Magnani's paintings and then traveled to Pontio to find the scenes depicted in each portrait. Expecting to have much difficulty discovering the locations of the scenes, she was surprised to have Pontio's residents enthusiastically help locate the familiar views.

The portraits' perspective, structure, angles and fine details are what make them so extraordinary when compared with the photographs. In some cases, the paintings and photographs did not agree. These discrepancies are not attributed to a deficiency on the part of artist's memory, however, but are scenes put together from several angles, the view of a child which makes objects appear larger, or the deficiency on the part of artistic skill.

In addition to the exhibit of Magnani's paintings, the exhibition contains various bits of information on memory, how it works and tricks used to make it retain more. One part of the exhibit asks you to draw a penny from memory — a challenge that had many adults and children rumaging around for an actual specimen. One of the interesting facts that the exhibit gives is that tricks, such as attaching a prominent feature of a person with their name, are said to increase recall of names by 80 percent. The use of mnemonics — ROY G. BIV for the colors of the rainbow: Red, Orange, Yellow, Green, Blue, Indigo, and Violet — for increasing memory and the Loci Method — remembering a list by imagining that you are walking around your house passing specific items — are also explained.

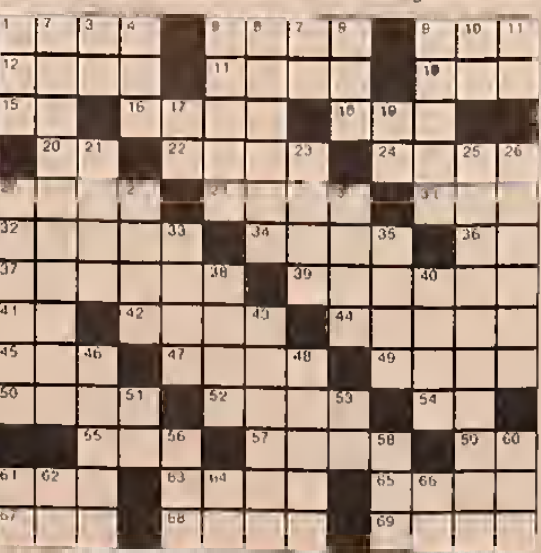
In all, *Memory* is an exhibit that fascinates with its exploration of the memory of the human brain. The exhibition will be at the Maryland Science Center through February 15, 1990. Don't "forget" to catch it!

ACROSS

- 1 Heavenly body
- 5 Edge
- 9 Drinking vessel
- 12 Comfort
- 13 Lampreys
- 14 Native metal
- 15 Near
- 16 Grow genial
- 18 Sink in middle
- 20 Reverse: abbr.
- 22 Periods of time
- 24 Great quantity
- 27 Bivalve mollusk
- 29 Traced
- 31 Game at cards
- 32 Repulse
- 34 Profound
- 36 Symbol for manganese
- 37 Reach
- 39 Mexican shawl
- 41 Symbol for tantalum

DOWN

- 42 Journey
- 44 Plinythings
- 45 Antlered animal
- 47 Reverberation
- 49 Barracuda
- 50 Walk unsteadily
- 52 Corn plant parts
- 54 Symbol for samarium
- 55 Lamprey
- 57 Go by water
- 59 Teutonic delfy
- 61 High mountain
- 63 City in Russia
- 65 Skin ailment
- 67 Genus of cattle
- 68 Foundation
- 69 Wagers



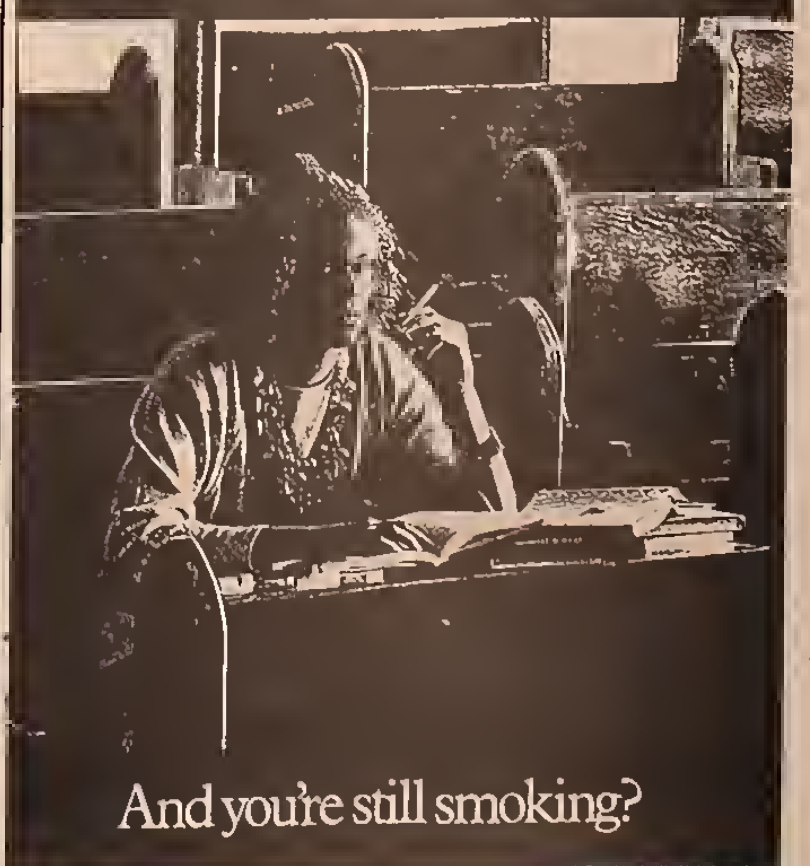
COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

The Weekly Crossword Puzzle

- 6 Requite
- 7 Negative prefix
- 8 Manuscripts
- abbr
- 9 Magnate

- 10 Chaldean city
- 11 Earth goddess
- 17 That man
- 19 Forenoon
- 21 Transported with delight
- 23 Observes
- 25 Ship's crew
- 26 Free from fraud
- 27 Mouth of volcano
- 28 Flesh
- 30 Unwanted plant
- 33 Unit of Italian currency: pl.
- 35 Those in favor of
- 38 Keen
- 40 Mountains of Europe
- 43 Aspects
- 46 Retains
- 48 Poppy's scarlet
- 51 French article
- 53 Spanish for "yes"
- 56 Tennis stroke
- 58 Experimental room: colloq.
- 60 Legal matters
- 61 Hebrew letter
- 62 Behold!
- 64 Sun god
- 66 Symbol for cerium

You're smart enough to write about Alice Walker's use of African storytelling traditions.



And you're still smoking?

LIFESTYLES

PEOPLE AT A GLANCE:

What's at the top of your Christmas list?

This is the season Loyola. Gaudy light displays are blinking in windows across campus. Stressed-out students rush around complaining about exams and overdrawn bank accounts. And, all of the sudden you need a coat and tie to get into a party in McAuley. It must be Christmas time!

During this special season it is important to remember what Mom always told you, "it is better to give than to receive." — Yeah Right! Sure, on the outside you may appear ready to risk life and live in the feeding frenzy of shoppers at the local mall, to get that special gift for each loved one on your list. But, we know what you're really thinking — ME, ME, ME!!!

Here's is what some students are putting at the top of their Christmas lists this year:



"The opportunity to have one decent party in McAuley without the Loyola Security SWAT team opening fire."

Rich Boyd
Junior
Political Science

"A new middle name!"

Mary Edith Episcopo
Senior
Speech Pathology



"For Colin to kill the bird and get a new joke."

Mike Klose
Senior
Finance



"My sanity"

Lisa Policastro
Freshman
Accounting



DECK THE HALLS!



Greyhound Photos/Amy Danner/flyer

PUZZLE SOLUTION

S	T	A	R	B	R	I	M	M	U	G
E	A	S	E	E	E	L	S	D	R	E
A	T	T	H	A	W	S	A	G		
T	R	E	R	A	S		M	U	C	H
C	L	A	M		D	R	E	W	L	O
R	E	P	E	L		D	E	E	P	M
A	T	T	A	I	N	S	E	R	A	R
T	A		T	R		D	O	L	L	S
E	L	K		E	C	H	O	S	P	E
R	E	E	L		E	A	R	S	S	M
	E	E	L		S	A	T	L	E	R
A	L	R		O	R	E	L		A	C
B	O	S		B	A	S	E		B	E



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HELP!



The seniors are outta here! If you'd like to take their place on *The Greyhound* in the future, let us know! Working on the paper is great experience and lots of fun!

This is what the Lifestyles section needs:

- **assistant editor:** You must have taken Journalism I and be willing to work three to five hours per week.
- **layout:** No experience necessary, but an eye for design is helpful. You must be available Sundays.
- **calendar coordinator:** A social mind is a must for this position which requires only one or two hours a week.
- **staff writers** You must have taken Journalism I. Some writing experience preferred, but not necessary.

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BUSINESS

McClane honored for innovative excellence in business

by Karen Zeiler
Asst. Opinion Editor

"An innovative, creative and unique instructional program." This is how the Southern Business Administration Association (SBAA) rates Leadership and Decision Making, a senior-level business administration course taught by Dr. William McClane, assistant professor of management. McClane received the 1989 award for innovation at the Association's annual conference in New Orleans on November 8. The award seeks to honor innovative excellence in business education.

"It's hard for institutions to be innovative," McClane said. "Instructors need to look at different and creative ways of teaching business to the next generation of managers." With his award-winning instructional program, McClane has achieved just that. In designing the course, McClane drew heavily on the ideas of his colleagues, including Andrea Ciampetro-Meyer, assistant professor of management and law, and Harsha Desai, associate professor of management. "To develop in-

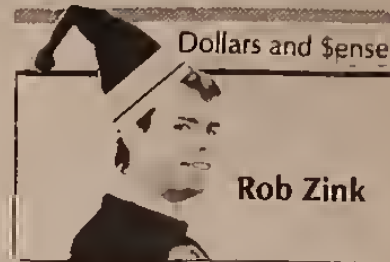
novation, you need many people," he said. McClane explained that their input did much to enhance his program.

In his report, McClane emphasizes the need for instruction in leadership and decision-making at the undergraduate level. After graduation, students are expected to assume leadership roles, he explained. "They don't have much of an opportunity in this setting to prepare for those roles," he added.

The course, however, involves a three-step process whereby students learn to develop personal skills in leader-

ship and decision-making for the future. Through specially designed computer software, students respond to various questions and scenarios related to business and management, helping them determine their personal strengths and weaknesses. Having diagnosed the areas where they need to improve, students identify specific techniques to help them reach their objectives. The third and final step is an action plan in which students set goals for actually improving their performance in the business world.

By far the most significant aspect of the



Dollars and sense

Rob Zink

'Tis the season to be wise with the wallet

Santulli to become managerial accountant at Price Waterhouse

by Patricia E. Pilpel
Assistant Business Editor

"Accounting provides you with a basic understanding of business." That is how senior Dave Santulli describes his chosen major. Last April Santulli was a finalist in the 1989-90 NAA/McLeod Scholarship sponsored by the Institute of Certified Management Accountants (ICMA). He was awarded a Certificate of Merit.

All finalists in the scholarship program are awarded a Certificate of Merit Scholarship which allows them to take the Certified Management Accounts (CMA) Exam at no cost. The CMA Exam is not needed to become a CPA; it is another certification. The ICMA recommends it because they feel that a majority of accounting students spend a portion of their careers in management accounting and financial accounting.

The scholarship is awarded to accounting students, with a preference to students who have expressed an interest in managerial accounting. The scholarships vary in monetary value. They are two-year Accounting Programs which award two scholarships, one the Undergraduate Accounting Program which has four scholarships. The other graduate level accounting program which has two scholarships for Master Degree candidates. Each National Association of Accountants (NAA) chapter submits one candidate for each category. The NAA Scholarship Advisory Committee bases its decision primarily on academic merit and extracurricular activities.

Accounting major Dave Santulli was awarded a Certificate of Merit Scholarship.

Santulli believes that being a student at Loyola influenced the committee's decision since "Loyola is a respectable accounting institute." Upon graduation he plans to take both the CPA and CMA exams. He has already secured a position with Price Waterhouse, where he did an internship this past summer. His internship included three weeks of audit entry training in Seattle. He also studied in Madrid, Spain his junior year. Santulli was extremely happy that he was chosen and looks forward to a successful career in managerial accounting.



Greyhound Photo/Meg Kubis

European Community developing as its own economic and political entity

United States advised to take precautions

by Kathryn Lawrence
Business Staff Writer

On November 15, students joined Loyola College faculty and community professionals in viewing the first of three teleconferences on the New European Community sponsored by the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business and the Commission of the European Community in cooperation with the College of Business Administration at Oklahoma State University.

The teleconference included a presentation on the development of the European Community as a political and economic entity. A discussion among the moderators was followed by a phone-in question and answer session. The teleconference examined the dramatic changes underway in the European Community that will culminate in the creation of a single European market by 1992. It also explained the implications of these changes for U.S. companies and the American economy.

The European Community has been evolving for nearly thirty years. Movement towards a unified community began when Winston Churchill called for stages of a unified Europe in 1946. In 1957 the Treaty of Rome called for the removal of quotas and in 1968 the Treaty

of Paris removed tariffs. In 1979, a European monetary system was established. Since then, additional measures have been outlined to unify Europe and integrate the member countries. The European Community hopes to establish the free movement of goods, capital, people and services. Such freedom of movement will require the elimination of border controls. This free-movement will be beneficial by increasing the standard of living, consumption, and Gross National Product (G.N.P.), while lowering inflation. However such benefits are not without some costs. Social cost will increase along with costs for governments and the business community changes.

Although trade within the community will be facilitated, some are concerned that new trade changes will affect the U.S. and Japan. Experts predict a tri-polar trading between the E.C., the U.S. and Japan. Since the U.S. will be independent with an increased base of resources, the extra exports to the countries

will have to flow somewhere, be it the U.S., developing countries or back to the home countries. The E.C. follows a system of reciprocity among the countries. This policy will be maintained with other foreign countries. However, this poses a problem in the banking field. The E.C. can lend to the U.S., however, due to the Glass-Steagall Act, it will be difficult for the U.S. to reciprocate. Some advisors fear that the E.C. could turn inward and become a fortress Europe. However, one panelist described fortress Europe like Swiss cheese.

Leaders of the European Community advise the U.S. to be more aware of the developments there. They suggest that businesses be more involved in the changes and that the media people keep abreast. The U.S. government has established the Interagency Task Force, led by the U.S. Trade Representative Carla Hills. The government has also provided resources for the U.S. private sector in dealing with the impact of the E.C. directives.

The European Community and the United States, 1988

	Population (million)	GNP (\$ billion)	Per Capita GNP (\$)
EC	325.1	4,475.1	13,770
Belgium	9.9	115.0	15,770
Denmark	5.1	101.3	19,800
France	56.0	939.2	16,800
Greece	10.0	46.6	4,700
Ireland	3.5	30.6	8,600
Italy	57.5	814.0	14,200
Luxembourg	.4	4.9	13,400
Netherlands	14.8	223.3	15,200
Portugal	10.5	33.5	3,200
Spain	39.4	288.3	7,400
United Kingdom	57.0	758.4	13,300
West Germany	61.0	1,120.0	18,400
United States	248.0	4,862.0	19,600

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STUDENTS IN THE BUSINESS WORLD

by STEPHANIE L. BARTAL

BERNADETTE RAFFERTY

Greyhound Photo/Amy Danner/Infer

Senior finance major Bernadette Rafferty interns at Citicorp in Towson

company in which advancement is attainable.

Rafferty recommends that other interested finance majors take advantage of gaining extra experience in the field of computers. She went on to say that while interviewing, many companies desire individuals to possess a general knowledge of computers, as this is a consideration when hiring. Rafferty recommends Micro Computers in Management as a helpful course.

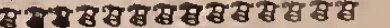
"My internship has given me an advantage in a very competitive environment," says Rafferty, "by allowing me to choose a position of my choice that will be compatible with my interests."

Innovative board games also hit the stores this Christmas. *Adventuring* (\$17) deals with identifying products by slogans. *Ad Liners* (\$16) and *Adventuring, Jr.* match pictures and slogans. *Gender Bender* (\$20), from the inventor of *Trivial Pursuit*, pits males against females in predicting reactions of the opposite sex to various situations.

Encore (\$17) is "a song version of Name that Tune." *Outburst* (\$20) is stylized free association. There is even a Bible edition of *Outburst*. Then, we also have the old favorites: *Win Lose or Draw* (\$16); *Pictionary* (\$18); *Pictionary Jr.* (\$12); Bible edition of *Pictionary* (\$18) and a Junior clay model edition of *Pictionary* (\$15). Party and travel versions of *Pictionary* are in the works.

All in all, there are no major introductions or breakthroughs this Christmas. 85 percent of the 150,000 toys in today's market cost less than \$10. It is estimated that parents will spend between \$200 and \$250 a child this Christmas. 1989 Christmas sales excluding video games are expected to be near \$13.5 billion.

- Consumer Reports' Five Best Buy Gifts
- West Bend Sir Crazy Popcorn Popper 5346 hot oil popper, tasty popcorn and serving bowl. \$50
 - AT&T 480 has memory for phone numbers, displays numbers called and has speakerphone. \$120
 - Fuji DL-400 Camera has motorized film handling, programmed exposure and a built in flash. \$350
 - Toshiba T1000 lab top computer — small & light for notetaking in the classroom or in the field. \$999
 - VCR — JVC HR — 5800 programs your own viewing. \$1599



SPORTS

Men come out on top, women sink under F&M

by Betsy Burke
Sports Staff Writer

The December 6 meet against Franklin and Marshall College proved to be a challenge for Loyola's Seadogs as the women and men split the wins.

The women's first place 400 medley relay of Chris Thackston, Sue Heether, Denise Rogers and Erin O'Donnell began the meet.

A first, second, and fifth place for Kirsten Rogers, O'Donnell, and Eileen Phillips in the 50-meter freestyle gave Loyola a small lead that was maintained by Thackston, Chris Coughlin, and Beth Mann in the 200-meter individual medley.

K. Rogers, and Coughlin placed first and third in the 100-meter freestyle. Thackston, Mann and Mary Dabich, placing first, third and fourth in the 200 meter backstroke, gave Loyola a sizable lead, but a third and a fifth for Heether and Colleen Breen in the 200-meter breaststroke put pressure on the relays.

Needing to place first and second in the 400-meter freestyle relays to win the meet, Loyola fell one point short. Jean Torantore, Coughlin, O'Donnell, and K. Rogers placed first, and Dabich, Laura Gouthro, Carla Rose, and Meg Kearns finished third.

The final score for the ladies was 101 for Loyola College and 102 for Franklin

and Marshall.

The men were able to maintain a steady lead over F&M starting with a first place 400 medley relay of Brian Loeffler, Bill Martiner, Chris Lynch and Tim Lynch.

Eddie Linglebach had a close race and won the 800-meter freestyle, Mike Kirvan, Ed Ashton, and Pat Darcy placed first, fourth, and fifth. Dave Griesbauer, and Loeffler were first, and third in the 200-meter individual medley.

Griesbauer, C. Lynch and Brian Murphy took first, third, and fourth in the 200-meter butterfly.

Kirvan had another first in the 100 meter freestyle. Linglebach had another first place swim as he won the 400-meter freestyle. Gorman and Ashton were fourth and fifth in the event.

Griesbauer took another first for himself in the 200-meter breaststroke, while Martiner, and Steve Brennan were third and fifth.

The 400-meter freestyle relay of T. Lynch, Linglebach, Steve Suchanek, and Kirvan finished second to close the meet with a final score of 113 - 92 with Loyola on top.

The December 8 meet against York College was postponed until January 22. After returning from winter training in Florida, the Seadogs will travel to American University on January 17, 1990, for their next competition.



Greyhound swimmer gets set for Franklin and Marshall.

Greyhound Photo/Dana Schwartz

Lady Hounds defeated again, lose to FIU 57-51

by Christina Lynch
Asst. Sports Editor

Pressure! That's exactly what the Lady Greyhounds found in their faces last Monday night. The women's basketball team from Florida International University defeated Loyola by a close score of 57-51.

The Lady Hounds were able to keep FIU within reach for about the first five minutes of the game when there was only a one basket margin between the two scores. But then the Golden Panthers' guard Wendy Oaster sunk a three-pointer to break ahead. After FIU continued to increase their lead to ten points, Coach Szymanski called the first timeout of the game.

Loyola came back out onto the court with the determination to keep FIU from blowing ahead with a bigger lead. The Lady Hounds were basically able to match FIU's scoring and bring the lead down to seven points. They finished the first half with a score of FIU-25, Loyola-18.

Second half scoring was started when sophomore forward Jennifer Young landed a jumper with only 17 seconds off the clock. Loyola pressured its opponents and managed to cut the lead down to two points for a while. But the close margin wasn't there for long. Once FIU's senior guard Ciavonne Combs sunk an outside jumper their lead began to increase once again.

After a timeout, the Lady Hounds came off the bench and scored 13 unanswered points which included a three-point shot made by freshman guard Kiah Stokes. But, once again, Loyola was unable to hold on to the slight margin. Even though they out-scored the Golden Panthers in the second half, it just wasn't enough to overcome the scoring difference. The game ended with a score of FIU-57, Loyola-51.

Sophomore guard Mia Vendlinski was the leading scorer with a total of 12 game points. The team was led in rebounding by senior Maria Beam and sophomore Justine Shay, each with six rebounds.

Hockey beats Western Maryland 11-2

by Christine Canning
Asst. Sports Editor

The Loyola Ice Hockey Team improved their record to 5-4 with a victory over Western Maryland College on Wednesday night. The 11-2 thrashing marked the second Greyhound victory over WMC.

Loyola had no problems defeating WMC. From the opening period Loyola's well rounded attack took a commanding 4-0 lead. The Hounds never looked back after the first four goals.

The Greyhounds added another three goals in the second period of play. The first WMC goal came in the second period, but Greyhound goalie Chris Cerni allowed only one more WMC goal.

Cerni, a sophomore and the lone Loyola goalie, had had a few below average outings but managed to turn things around. The Hounds were able to concentrate on offense and coasted to an 11-2 victory with another 4 goals in the final period.

The well rounded Greyhound attack was led by freshman James Olsen. Olsen scored three goals and added one assist. Junior Tom Toombs added a pair of assists also.

The sophomore, junior and senior trio of Scott Reise, Mike Pilson and Steve Vaikness each chipped in one Greyhound goal and one assist each.



Loyola goalie 'Tar' Cerni keeps an eye on a WMC player

Greyhound Photo/Meg Kubie

Monthly Sports Schedule

Men's Basketball

December 22	Towson State at Loyola	8:00 p.m.
31	Loyola at Rhode Island	2:00 p.m.
January 3	Loyola at William and Mary	7:30 p.m.
6	Niagara at Loyola	2:00 p.m.
11	Siena at Loyola	8:00 p.m.
13	Army at Loyola	2:00 p.m.
15	Navy at Loyola	8:00 p.m.
20	Loyola at Canisius	3:05 p.m.
22	Loyola at LaSalle	7:30 p.m.

Women's Basketball

December 18	Loyola at Maryland-Eastern Shore	5:30 p.m.
28	Loyola at Rider	5:45 p.m.
30	William and Mary at Loyola	2:00 p.m.
January 3	MD-Eastern Shore at Loyola	6:00 p.m.
7	Loyola at Delaware	4:00 p.m.
9	Loyola at LaSalle	7:00 p.m.
11	Siena at Loyola	5:00 p.m.
15	North Carolina at Loyola	5:00 p.m.
20	Loyola at Canisius	12:45 p.m.

Men's and Women's Swimming

January 17	Loyola at American	7:00 p.m.
20	Loyola at Western Maryland	2:00 p.m.
22	Loyola at York College	6:00 p.m.
24	Georgetown at Loyola	7:00 p.m.

Loyola ice hockey debut surprises doubters

by Christine Canning
Asst. Sports Editor

Wearing the lacrosse team's practice jerseys and unmatching shorts for their games, the Loyola Ice Hockey team looks like an iced version of the Bad News Bears. But that's where the similarities end. The Greyhounds are a serious team and they take the game seriously — even if they don't appear to be that way on the outside.

When the Greyhound's first stepped out onto the ice, their opponents laughed. According to team president, sophomore Scott Reise, "All they had to do was look at the score at the end of the game," and their attitude changed.

The Greyhounds have been very successful for a rookie team. That surprised many teams — Towson and UMBC both fell to the Hounds early in the season.

Reise and sophomore goalie Chris Cerni decided to start the club. First Reise went through the steps to become a club team even though Reise got the feeling that Anne McCloskey the Intramural/Club Sport Director didn't sound too interested.

However, the Hounds had a big player turn out and Reise started to set up a schedule. "It was a lot of hard work over the summer, calling and setting up the schedule," Reise said.

At first "on the phone," Reise said, "Everyone sounded interested and positive, but when it got down to playing they seemed less positive."

Reise continued "Our coach was hearing stuff about how bad we were going to be." But the Hounds proved them all wrong. The Greyhounds finished second in the Towson State Invitational Tournament. The rookie team lost in an overtime shootout 5-4. They routed Western Maryland College twice this season.

The eighteen players have to be as dedicated to play for the Greyhounds. Practice time and game time starts at 11:30 p.m. — a time when most of the guys would rather be asleep or out with friends.

Along with the players it's only the friends of the players who show up for the games. Fan support is the one thing next to uniforms that the Hounds are lacking.

The 18 man roster consists of four freshmen, seven sophomores, six junior, and one senior. John Webster, a sophomore from Buffalo, New York is the team captain with Junior Tom Toombs and sophomore Craig Demko as assistant captains.

The players are senior: Steve Vaikness; juniors: Toombs, Mike Pilson, Steve Halligan, Pete Rutigliano, Kevin O'Toole and Chris Colbeck; sophomores: Weber, Cerni, Ken Kupiec, Webster, Matt Troja and Curtis Weber; freshmen: Kevin Dwyer, Marc Connolly, Mike Suchorsky and James Olsen.

The Hounds will continue to compete in 1990. Maybe more fans will come out of the wood work. And maybe some uniforms too.

SPORTS NOTEBOOK

Men's Basketball Lose Tourney

The Greyhounds are 0 for 4 in their four games while participating in the Baltimore Beltway Basketball Tournament. Last Friday night in opening round action they blew a half-time lead and were defeated by Mt. St. Mary's. Towson State outlasted UMBC 100-97 in double over-time.

Saturday night in the consolation game UMBC held on to their 16 point half-time lead and lowered the Greyhound's record to 1-6 with a 95-84 victory. Loyola managed to cut the Retriever's lead to nine with under two minutes left in the game when Tracy Bergan hit a three-pointer. UMBC held on to their lead through and finished third in the tourney. Kevin Green led the team with 20 points. Tracy Bergan played a stellar game, scoring 17, adding seven assists and only turning the ball over once in 35 minutes of action.

St. Peter's betters Lady Hounds

Loyola's women's basketball team lost to St. Peter's Saturday night 84-57. Their season record was lowered to 0-7.

¡Feliz Navidad!



In the win column



Kevin Wells

A Mike Morrison Christmas Tale

For all those who believed

'Twas two weeks before Christmas
When all through our vast school,
Hoops fans were quietly swearing
Because things just were not cool.

The long faces; they hung from
Greyhounds everywhere,
Because marks in their win column
were looking kinda bare.
The players, they wrestled with defeat
in their heads
And the results of some games made
faces turn red.
There seemed nowhere to turn; no
place to run,
Until a long distance glow was ignited,
From an all new type of Sun

From way out far west, there arose
such a clatter,
I sprang for the newspaper to
investigate the matter.
Away with World News, I tossed it in
a flash,
Tore up the Business and Classifieds,
they gave me a rash.
I needed to find that vision; the one
with the fierce glow,
The Sports, yes that's it; how ap-
propos.
When what to my wondering eyes
should display,
But the name Morrison in a box score
from the N.B.A.
I winced and I gazed, "This has got to
be a pun."
Nope, Mike Morrison had just played
in his first game for the Suns.

Phoenix is the town, the Suns are the
team.
The sight made me whistle and shout,
"Mike made real his dream!"
Now Wojcik! Now Hatcher! Now
Foley! And Green!
Believe Boney! Have faith Bergan!
Make yourselves mean.
To the top of the list, oh Mike he did
fly!
Now he's an N.B.A. pro, and
Greyhounds do you know why?
Because he believed in himself, his
skills he made ample
Loyola basketball, start your come-
back; use Mike's example.

Suns guard Kevin Johnson went down
with some pain.
Phoenix needed a replacement, "Hey,
how 'bout what's his name?"
His name was Mike Morrison, to that
there wasn't a doubt.
But to play in the N.B.A., what's all
that about?

Mike spoke not a word but gave
thanks to his maker.
And pulled his stockings, readying for
the Lakers.
And tying his Nike's aside of Mark
West,
The young fella gave a nod to his
coach, he'd do his best.
He was a little nervous and tight,
maybe unsure of himself,
Some Suns kind of laughed, in spite of
themselves.
but a sudden wink of Mike's eye and a
twist of his head
Told all the Suns players that there
was nothing to dread.
The rookie watched three quarters go
by without drawing a sweat,
And said to himself, "You're time will
come, no need to fret."

When all of a sudden laying a hand
aside Mike's shoulder
The coach gave him a nod, "Mike it's
time to get older."
He sprang to the court and only had
time for one shot,
His three-point effort was all one
minute would allot.
But I heard someone exclaim as his
bomb hit all net,
"By God this kid's gonna make it,
N.B.A. fans get set!"